Is in Favor of Fairly Conducted and Legal Primaries.

MOST STATES HAVE THEM

Cannot Set Aside Precedents or "Recall Conventions" in the Midst of Campaign

washington. March 7.-Representative McRinley, director of President Taft's campaign for renomination, to-day gave his answer to Senator Dixon's "challenge" that he candidacies of President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt be submitted to the test of ential primaries. Senator Dixon is chalman of the Roosevelt executive com-

prector McKinley says he is in favor of prectors delegates to the national convention by the primary system wherever primarles are legally provided, 'fairly conducted and surrounded by the restrictions of law." and points out that all but seven tates have made provisions for primaries. "I have your favor of the 6th inst." "You have not made your position dear, and I am still at a loss to know Dies, of Texas, Classes Roosevelt whence you derive your authority, but I em willing to waive that point

"I am in absolute accord with the selecof the delegates to the national con- Roosevelt, William J. Bryan and Reprention by the primary system wherever sentative Berger, the Wisconsin Socialist imaries are or may be legally provided, were denounced in a speech in the House wirly conducted and surrounded by the to-day by Representative Dies, of Texas, a tions of the law.

Tou well know that all but seven states enemies of free government in America tothe Union have already made provision In Bryan were Socialists, and coupled their or holding primaries or conventions. New York, for example, the state fixes the names with those of Berger and the Mc-This is also true in Namara brothers. New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Wisonsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ne- pointing dramatically in the direction of rasks, Oregon and California, and possi- the House office building, where the Lawbly other states. You and I cannot set rence side precedents or the calls already issued. "preening himself as the great friend of the question of selecting representatives labor. It is high time that the country The question of selecting representatives labor. of the party belongs primarily to the several states and Congress districts, and if for, I am not now appealing to any disthe party is to legislate it should be in its trict or to any party, but to my colleagues convention. The party's form of government should be the creation of law The legislative activities of the Wiscon nd custom, and not of caprice. I do not sin Socialist were then reviewed by Mr wor changes in the rules of the game Dies. These, he said, among other things sie the game is in progress. To propose he recall of conventions' in the midst of President and both the Supreme Court and contrary to the dictates of a cumpaign is

AT LEAST 80 FOR TAFT Woodruff's Prediction as to New York Delegates.

(From The Tribune Bureau)
Washington, March I.—Alabama added six to the President's list of instructed delegates to-day, making a total of ninety odate, according to Mr. Taft's friends. Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York, after ex-conference with the President to-day, said that Mr. Taft would get at least eighty or the ninety delegates from New York, that, in his opinion. Vice-President Sherman would be the President' running mate. Senator Brandegee assured the President that Connecticut was solid for him, and Senator Lippitt said Rhode sland was a Tait state. According to Mr. Woodruff, the entire New England delegawith the single exception of New Hamnshire, will be solid for the President, while he believes New Hampshire will, at the proper time, swing to Taft. Woodruff and Naval Officer Kracke

were with the President for some time today discussing the New York political situstion Mr. Woodruff said

Over eighty of the ninety delegates from ew York will be for President Taft. The In his own Congress district, for instance, the two delegates nominated by the Republicans are personally friendly to the expresident, but the district is said to be strongly for Taft. Here and there through the state a Roosevelt man has been put upon the tickets already nominated out of courtesy to the colonel, but I reiterate that he will not have over ten votes out of the ninety.

when I left Brooklyn yesterday my information was that there would be no contests in the primarles against the sixteen diegates elected in the eight Congress districts. I did understand that there would be contests in New York County and the districts up the state. So far as Kings County Is concerned. I cannot see that contests would amount to snything or promise any success to the Roosevelt cause, for in all the eight districts the delegates already selected to be voted for in the primaries March 25 were unanimously chosen.

The primary election under which the form forces of the state. It is no more representative of general sentiment, not as much so I believe, as the old method, by which the real sentiments of the people who have correction, and yet we have had the referendom in New York for fifty years. At the last election several important constitutional amendments were assortationed through the referendom in New York for fifty years. At the last election several important constitutional amendments were submitted to the people who showed they had not made themselves familiar with them.

It is not the purpose of the friends of resident Taft to fight Colonel Roosevelt. We are standing for our principles the same as he is, and we believe the people of New York are with us in what we be readed that they are standing and electing him.

ROOSEVELT EMBLEM IN COURT

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Dispute with Alderman Marx To Be Argued To-day.

The question of whether the "square deal emblem" belongs exclusively to the Roosewelt forces will be argued to-day in the Supreme Court, when Alderman Samuel Marx will appear to show cause why he should not be restrained in the use of the emblem in his fight against William J. Mst Assembly District.

The order was obtained by William M. Bennett, chairman of the Roosevelt executive committee.

The emblem adopted by both the Roosevalt supporters and Marx is a black square With white centre. Bennett will appear in court in person to put forth the Roosevelt claim to the black square.



HE FRANCIS BAGOA PIAMOS

MININEY ANSWERS DIXON TAFT IN INSURGENT LAND FEAR TOO MUCH PERKINS ROOSEVELT MEN PAID \$1,000 FOR TAFT CAMPAIGN FUND All Other Candidates for Dele- College Man's Proposal Cheered

CALLS THEM SOCIALISTS

and Bryan with McNamaras.

should know just what Mr. Berger stands

the Senate, and two measures which, Mr.

the clutches of the law the McNamars

brothers and others who afterward might

"Mr. Berger, I may say, yields to n

man, living or dead, in his desire to disrupt

the Constitution and destroy the liberties

of the people under a representative de-

as vociferous, as the ilon tamer who roars

Contrasting Colonel Roosevelt and Mr.

Bryan, the latter, Mr. Dies said, openly ad

vocated socialist doctrine while the ex-

President professed to be opposed to so

Cresars trod," he said. "Mr. Bryan will be

down the constitutional barriers against

Mr. Dies charged that Mr. Bryan in

condemning Clark, Harmon and Under-

Presidential succession. Mr. Bryan

agement.

from the peaks of Sagamore Hill.

In his desire for a re-enactment

Roosevelt wants to emulate the

Washington, March 7. - Ex-President

Washington,

Burke, of South Dakota, has been receiving numerous letters from his district which show a remarkable change in sentiment in a short time, and particularly since the an-

nouncement by Colonel Roosevelt that he DIXON MAKES SECRET VISIT would accept a nomination if it were offered to him. The following are typical of

Spingarn Seeks Revenge on Butler by Running for Alternate.

Bolitics are warming up here considerably lately and so far everything is looking as well as could be expected for our crowd. Since Receive thas come out for President I think Tait will stand a good show of carrying South Dakota, as Roosevelt will get most of his following from La Follette's crowd.—Hamlin County.

By the way, Mr. Burke, the unexpected has happened in the announcement of "Teddy" a day or two ago. I am really surprised, and I expect to see him get a good trimming, as I believe the American people, after hearing and learning what Taft and his administration have accomnuch disturbed yesterday because of the fact that the extreme activity in the movement of George W. Perkins, one of the come known. It was suggested that he had after hearing and learning what ad his administration have accomwill be just enough to nominate the sum on Wednesday night, but then it was to be presumed that he could slip never rise again.—Marshall County through in his closed car without attractRoosevell announcement was reling the attention of the Oyster Bay war would spend it to secure additional Roosevell. been indiscreet in going to Mr. Roosevelt's correspondents

ould confer with Mr. Perkins in the latter's home without attracting any atten was careful not to go to the Waldorf, where he usually stays when in town, although a bundle of telegrams was awaiting tion and remained there in conference untihe left the city, at midnight

Bay when he was asked about it first on Democrat, as being "among the foremost Wednesday night, on his return, Mr. Perkins said yesterday that he thought it curi mystery of his call, "when every one knows I am for him.

Perkins. "He is making an heroic fight against the tremendous odds of a powerful political machine to give the people of the country a chance to express their praference for President. My talk with Senator Dixon was about this very important mat

The press bureau yesterday gave out a list of the men who are being put forward as Roosevelt candidates for delegates to the national convention, as follows: 16th Congress District-J. Beaumont Spen-

17th District-William A. Ferguson and 22d District-Ex-Assemblyman James A

cer and Daniel P. Ritchey.

The candidates in the 15th and 18th dis tricts, as already printed in The Tribune vere also given out. It was learned that the names on the 12th District petition are Nathan Greenbaum and William Jerke witz, and on the 23d District petition J Cowden Myers, former alderman, and Ja

directly that Professor Joel E. Spingarn who left the chair of comparative literature at Columbia University after a control versy with President Nicholas Murray But ler, would run at the primaries for the place of alternate from the 17th Congress District. This is the district in which Presi lent Butler has been designated as a cand date for delegate by the regular organiza

petitions that he had had all sorts of bad example of Diaz, of Mexico, and break trouble in getting signatures to the Roose velt petition in the 13th Congress Distric-In this district, which takes in a good par aid and encouragement to Roosevelt as of the Bowery, it requires only 120 signs against the Democratic party, and for the principles of Democracy, as written in the the Republican enrolment. But so far, i was reported, the active notaries publi dorsed Colonel Roosevelt's policies while

AGAIN EXCUSED FROM JURY

Perkins' Visit Unimportant, Says Roosevelt-Vermonters Call.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Oyster Bay, N. Y. March 7.-Theodore Roosevelt went to Mineola at 945 o'clock section of the Levy election law which County Court House, but was excused for to elect members of party committees and the day by Justice Putnam at 19 o'clock for nominations to office. "the party em-

pers. Mitchell, Burns, the detective, and that at primary elections "the name of a

have been to see me, I won't tell. If they freedom of voting

for the Democratic nomination for President, his friends, both here and in other parts of the country, continue to implore him to permit them to organize clubs in choose his behalf. It was said yesterday by a man close to the Mayor that not only was he not giving any encouragement to such persons, but that he was actually discouraging such activity. But some of them have asserted they intend to keep up treir work anyway.

It is understood that there is not a day Wright for the Tammany leadership of the that the Mayor does not receive letters ballots. from various parts of the country asking his permission to start a boom for him, and scarcely a day when some one from the city does not come in on a similar errand.

According to persons close to Charles F Murphy, state boss, he has about abandoned his idea of giving Governor Dix a complimentary vote on the first ballot at Baltimore, and has decided that the vote shall choice for the Democratic nomination were go to Mayor Gaynor. There was a while indorsed to-day by William F. McCombs, of that the Mayor was extremely unpopular New York, campaign manager for Woodrew with the leaders of Tammany Hall, but Wilson, who said the Governor would be that feeling has gradually died out. With Mr. Murphy personally the Mayor has never had a quarrel.

Shrewd politicians have told Mr. Murphy that it is in the range of possibility that the leading candidates for honors at Baltimore will get into such a tangle that the chances for a "dark horse" will be excellent. But in such an exigency, the very fact that a candidate was a "dark horse" would be an element of strength. For that reason it is not likely that Mr. Murphy would care to have the Mayor come out openly in advance as a candidate. All that would be necessary would be to keep the regular activities of the Mayor sufficiently before the Democrats of the country so that at the proper time he would naturally suggest himself as a compromise candidate.

OKLAHOMA FOR ROOSEVELT. Oklahoma City, Okla., March 7.-Official eturns from fifty-five countles in the state where Republican county conventions were delegates were instructed to vote for him by held yesterday showed 2% instructed deleheld yesterday showed 2% instructed dele-gates for Roosevelt and seventy for Taft

March 7.—Representative Roosevelt Promoters Think His Activity May Hurt the Cause.

"Berger is over there," said Mr. Dies.

Francis and Leopold Lehman.

cob Shongut.

It was said by the man in charge of the

COURT UPHOLDS LEVY LAW

Party Emblem May Constitute Committee Emblem. Albany, March 7 .- Affirming a decision of

the Appellate Division, the Court of Appeals to-day declared constitutional that provides that at primary elections held blem shall constitute the committee emblen

of the party. Judge Vann in the majority opinion save "The committee represents the party, because it is elected by the party voters at the primaries. It is within the power of the Legislature to give it the party emblem, because it represents the party and is the agency provided for the management of

the party. The court also holds that the provision candidate shall not appear more than once on a ballot as a candidate for the same public office or party position" is unconstitutional and an unreasonable restriction upor

Judges Gray, Hiscock and Chase con urred with Judge Vann. Cullen and Judge Collin dissented, the lat ter on the ground that constitutional provisions do not apply to primary elections. Judge Cullen contends that the provision of the law which prohibits the name of a

candidate from appearing more than once on a primary ballot is constitutional basing this contention on the ground that it was not intended by the law to be mandatory upon organizations and parties but only to such as voluntarily see fit to avail themselves of it. He contends that if the law is to be construed as mandatory it would be invalid, holding that the Legislature has no right to control the continues to assert he is not a candidate action of electors in cheesing candidates He says that the people may associate themselves in whatever way they please and select candidates for office as they

The decision was the outcome of ar application of William Randolph Hearst and John J. Hopper for a writ of mandamus against the Board of Elections of New York City, requiring the board in providing ballots for the spring primaries to disregard the provisions of the law in quesand put no party emblems on the

M'COMBS FAVORS PRIMARIES

Wants to Remove Danger of Combina tion Against Wilson. Washington, March 7.-Presidential pref-

erence primaries to determine the popular willing to submit his candidacy to that test. The announcement from Mr. McCombs followed discussion of the alleged combination of Speaker Clark, Governor Harmon and Oscar W. Underwood against Governor Wilson, the report of which was characterized recently by Speaker Clark as a "malictors lie".

licious lie."

"To remove any danger or suspicion of such an arrangement," said Mr. McCombs.
"I would susgest a Presidential primary in every state. Whether Governor Wilson win or lose, the primary plan would allow the Democrats to name their own leader, and he is willing to abide by the sovereign and authenticated verdict of the organized Democracy of this country as expressed by individual Democrats in a primary election."

ALABAMA FOR TAFT

State's Delegation Instructed to Vote for Him at Chicago.

Birmingham, Ala., March 7 .- President Taft was indorsed and national convention lican organization here to-day. There was 505 5th Avenue, Room 505 There will be contested delegations from six little friction during the meeting, the Tatt men being largely in the majority.

gates Withdrew in Kansas City.

trammelled choice, but when the local com

would spend it to secure additional Roose

When it was seen that the Taft. Cu

mins and La Follette supporters would no

to the national convention, they discour-

trict to-day, slightly less than one-fourth

In Kansas City the Congress primary

upporters asserted that the Congress dis-

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

The Taft men will hold a separate

he normal Republican strength

trict voting was illegal.

he national convention

aged their friends from voting, and it

ers of Mr. Roosevelt.

probably 15 to 1.

by Lafayette Alumni. Washington, March 7.—Because the local Philadelphia, March 7 .- Robert J. Whitmittee in charge of municipal affairs in mer, member of the lumber firm of William Whitmer & Sons, and reputed to be worth gate to pay an assessment of \$1,000 to the nittee, the Taft supporters in that city dent of the Lafayette College Alumni Asrefused to take part in the primarles held sociation at the annual banquet to-night, ino-day, according to advices received at Taft jected politics into college life by propos headquarters here. The course of the Taft ing that a circular letter be written to every nanagers was followed by the supporters college man in the country, requesting of Senator Cummins and of Senator La him to contribute to a fund to be Follette, so that there was no opposition to the purpose of forwarding the second term the Roosevelt candidates, all of whom paid aspirations of President Taft. The sugges-

the \$1,000 assessment. It appears that the tion was greeted with cheers. city and national primaries are run to-Mr. Whitmer declared that it would be gether, in order to give the city machine man as President Taft a chance to continue the good work he has started."

gates, which in itself operates against an un-It was Mr. Whitmer who some time ago I tion started a fund for aged college professors of \$1,000 from each man proposed as a canwhich is known the country over as "Whitmer's dream.

No action was taken to-night on Mr. Whitmer's suggestion, but it is likely that among the graduates of Lafayette, at least, Taft endless chain letter will be started.

BOOMING "TAFT AND BATES" Massachusetts Is After Second three were placed on the ticket, but as the friends of those three purpose to hold a Place on Ticket.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune. Boston, March 7.-Ex-Governor John L. Bates is being boomed as a candidate for Vice-President. If the Presidential primary

Blass for President Taff.

Plans for President Taff. bill goes through, Mr. Bates's name will England practically were completed to-be placed on the ballot as the candidate of day. The President will make at least a 25,000 Republicans in Kansas City went to the polls. This situation is regretted because it will mean contesting delegations the Taft League of Massachusetts. from Kansas City at Chicago, but it is not

The ex-Governor is a strong supporter of believed possible that the delegates elected President Taft, and it is expected that the of the St. Patrick's Day and "Evacuation to-day can be seated in view of the unwarlinking of his name with that of the Presi- Day" ranted assessments of the local committee. dent on the primary ballot will secure in Boston include breakfast at the City It is further reported that the Repubthousands of votes for Mr. Taft that might licans of Kansas City who profess allegi-ance to party are up in arms over to-day's illegal primaries, which it is appreciated therwise go to Roosevelt.

There is understood to be considerable will be accisimed a victory for the supportopposition within the Taft lines to the renomination of Vice-President Sherman and Late this evening Senator Dixon gave advantage may be taken of the situation to out a statement claiming that the Kansas put Mr. Bates up to the national Taft or-City primaries had been carried for Mr. ganization as a compromise candidate by a vote of at least 10 to 1 and

JOHNSON FIGHTS LA FOLLETTE Kansas City, Mo., March 7.-About 7,000 otes were cast in the 5th Congress Dis-

Struggle Over Wisconsin Man Hurts Roosevelt Boom in California. was held in the same voting booths as was (From The Tribune Bureau.)

the city primary to name the city Repub-Washington, March 7 .- Telegrams reeived this morning from San Francisco by lican ticket, and for this reason the Taft Representative McKinley say that Governor Johnson and his following are fighting to eep Senator La Follette's petitions out of vention on Sunday to select delegates to Rudolph Spreckels is taking charge of Senator La Follette's campaign in and about San Francisco, however, and the Senator La Follette has crippled the Roose-Mailed anywhere in the United States velt movement in San Francisco.

Johnson's personal following declared for Colonel Roosevelt, according to these ad-

Reports from Sacramento indicate that President Taft will control that district easily. Women's Taft clubs are being or-

TAFT OFF WITH SPEECHES

Will Be Heard in Toledo To-day and Chicago To-morrow. Washington, March 7.-With two impo tant speeches already prepared and several portfolies full of material for others President Taft left Washington to-night

for a visit to Ohio and Illinois. This is the first trip on which the President has had an opportunity to make puban outrage not to give "as good a college lic addresses since Colonel Roosevelt spoke at Columbus and since he announced that would accept the Republican nomina-

> The President will spend one day in Ohio and two days in Chicago. His Ohio engagements begin with a speech at Toledo o-morrow night. On the way from Pittsburgh to Toledo to-morrow arrangements have been made for dozens of rear platform talks by the President.

Mr. Taft will reach Chicago early on Saturday. He will speak at the Union League Club, at the Press Club, at the of the Swedish-American Repubican League and to the members of the Traffic Club.

On Sunday the President expects to athemian Sunday school, He is due in

Plans for President Taft's trip to New half dozen speeches in Boston and two in New Hampshire and will ride at the head parade in Boston. His engagements Club, an address to the Massachusetts Legislature, an address at the dinner of in", at the dinners of the Yale Club, Boston Paper Trade Association and the Bank Officers' Association. He will speak in New Hampshire at Nashua and Concord. He will leave Washington on Sun-

PRIMARY BILL PASSED

Presidential Preference Measure Goes Through Michigan House.

Lansing, Mich., March 7 .- The House of trust issue squarely." Representatives to-day passed a Presidential preference primary bill, to go into immediate effect. The bill provides for a primary on the first Monday in April, bindfact that Spreckels maintains loyalty to ing the national convention delegates to support the Presidential nomines securing

MRS. GRACE GOES TO JAIL Wounded Atlanta Contractor in

Critical Condition. Atlanta March 7 .- Mrs. Eugene H. Grace ganized by the score throughout the state. inder charge of assaulting her husban

with intent to kill, was rearrested this afternoon and ordered held without ball. She had been out on \$7.500 bond. The pube prosecutor deemed her husband's condition too serious to let her be at large. In searching for a possible motive for trouble between Grace and his wife, the Graces recently had financial trouble Mrs. Grace last Saturday gave her hus oand power of attorney, with contral over her property in Philadelphia, and the

police say she feared that in his cont

plated trip to the Eastern city he would

dispose of some of it. It is declared that

much of the money left her by her forme

husband has been spent and that she has nortgaged her property.

Advices from Philadelphia quote her nother as saying that she has letters from Grace in which he threatens be wild un less she gave him money.

Mrs. Grace still contends that she is in ocent and says she wishes to nurse her husband back to life. If Grace lives he will probably be crippled for life. I am firmly convinced that I was shot

by my wife," said Grace when he regaine omplete consciousness this afternoon the first time since he was shot in hi tend church in Chicago and speak in the home Tuesday. The words were addressed afternoon to Polish children and a Bo- to friends at his bedside. He made a similar accusation soon after he was taken to the hospital.

RAPS ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDACY

Edward Lauterbach Says Ex-President Has Acted in Bad Faith. Edward Lauterbach addressed the mem

ers of the 19th Assembly District Republi can Club, at No. 363 West 117th street, last night, telling them that Theodore Roose velt had acted in bad faith in coming ou as a candidate against President Tatt and thereby creating dissension in the Republi

"He has made himself a member of hi day night, March 17, spend Monday in own most famous institution, the Ananias Club," said Mr. Lauterbach. "He was Tuesday in New Hampshire, and passive toward the Sugar Trust, and as to the Steel Trust, he helped that organiza tion to become the greatest monopoly in the country by telling them, when the put up the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company deal to him, 'Take it in.' dent Taft and Attorney General Wickersham, on the other hand, have met this

Hugh Gordon Miller declared that Root velt would take his place in history beside Washington and Lincoln, but the sense of the meeting was that the organization stood for the renomination of President Taft. Alexander Brough, former state Senator and a district leader, presided.

POLAR EXPLORATION

probably

Wednesday.

Typical of the authority, human interest and comprehensiveness of the new Encylopaedia Britannica is the article dealing with Polar discovery. This subject is dealt with in an article which is not a mere outline sketch, but a studied and exhaustive review. It comprises about 52,000 words, accompanied by up-to-date maps, specially drawn, of the North and South Polar Regions, showing routes of discoverers, and a full-page plate of isothermal and isobaric charts. A summary follows.

Polar Regions. It is characteristic of the new Encyclopae- of a fellow-explorer. The says of the addanted perseverance of one man who would accomplished by the undaunted perseverance of one man who would the first rank, one of whom is himself an explorer of never accept defeat"); F. A. Cook. note and has contributed largely to human knowledge in the field with which he deals. The article is by Fridtjof Nansen, G.C.V.O., Professor of Oceanography, University of Christiania, author of "Farthest North"; and Hugh Robert Mill, D.Sc., LL.D., President of the Royal Meteorological Society, 1907-1908. Nansen, who in his memorable voyage across the Polar Sea in the little ship "Fram" himself established a record of "farthest north," is the subject of a separate biog-

raphy, one of an extensive series dealing with famous explorers The article gives the full story of polar exploration, graphically and accurately told, with a vast amount of detail based on the recent discoveries. The completeness with which the subject is treated is suggested by the following principal headings:

Arctic Region

History of Arctic Exploration: Pytheas; Irish Discovery of Iceland: Ottar ("The first known really Arctic voyage calls him Ohthere-who about 870 rounded the North Cape''); Eric the Red; Pining and Scolvus; Spitsbergen; Newfoundland; John Cabot; Corte-Real; Sebastian Cabot; John Rut; Centurione; Willoughby: Chancelor: Vasqueanes Corte-Real; Frobisher; "The Sunken

Land of Buss"; Davis: Brunel; Barents and Nay: Weymouth. Hudson; Spitsbergen Whale Fishery; Danish Voyages; Button; Baffin; Luke Fox; James; Scroogs; Middleton; Dutch Whale Fishery; Martens; British Whale Fishery; Scoresby; Russians; Chelyuskin; Bering; Hedenstrom; Phipps; Cook; Barrow; Parry's Voyages; Lutke: Clavering: Graah; The Rosses: Back; Simpson and Dease; Rae;

Anjou; Wrangell; Middendorf. Franklin Expedition; Search Expeditions; Ross; Austin; Kennedy: Bellot: Collison. M'Clure ("The cliffs rose like walls on one side, while on the other the stupendous ice of the 'palaeocrystic sea' rose from the water to a level with the 'Investigator's' lower yards ") Rae's Journeys; Belcher; Kellett; Inglefield; Drift of the "Resolute";

Grinnell Expedition; Kane; Hayes; Hall; Norwegian Explorers; Swedish Expeditions; Koldewey; Payer and Weyprecht; Whymper; Nordenskiold in Greenland; British Expedition of 1875; Voyages of the "Pandora"; Dutch Expeditions; Gore-Booth and Markham: Leigh Smith; Nordenskiold and the N. E. Passage; Schwatka: De Long; Helland; Danes in Greenland; Circumpolar Stations; Greely; Peary and Nansen in Greenland; Nansen, Drift of the "Fram" ("The methods were totally at variance with those of previous explorers. . . . She [the 'Fram'] rose to the pressure of the ice and was borne on an even keel high above the water for the whole duration of the drift.

reached so high a latitude."

The remarkable story of the daring journey of Nansen and his one companion, Johansen, by ski and kayak to the north and the return based upon the mere hope of a chance meeting with a ship in the wide reaches of the polar ice, is told at first hand); Jackson-Harmsworth Expedition; Duke of the Abruzzi; Andree; Makaroff; Sverdrup; Baron Toll; Amundsen; Mylius-Erichsen; Peary; Peary's Journey to the North Pole (Dr. Nansen's limited only by the extent of the reader's recognition of the usefulness critical estimate of Peary's exploit is characterized by the generosity of knowledge and his ability to assimilate it.

It is characteristic of the new Encyclopae- of a fellow-explorer. He says of the attainment of the Pole, "It was

Physiography of the Arctic Region: Geology; The Arctic Climate; Temperature ("The lowest temperature ever recorded on the earth's surface was probably that experienced at Verkhoyansk in Siberia [67° 34' N.], where the absolute minimum in the month of February was 93.6°); Cloud and Precipitation; Pressure; Flora; Fauna; Arctic People: The Arctic Sea; Depths; The Deposit; The Circulation; The Gulf Stream; The Irminger Current; Other Currents; Temperature and Salinity; Arctic Ice ("The floe-ice does not, as a rule, grow thicker than 7 or 8 ft. in one year, but when it floats in the water for some years it may attain a thickness of 16 ft. or more directly by

freezing"); Biological Conditions. Bibliography (33 references).

Antarctic Region

History of Antarctic Exploration: The "South Land"; James Cook; Sealers' Voyages; Bellingshausen; Weddell; Biscoe; Balleny; Dumont D'Urville; Wilkes; Ross; "Challenger"; Dallmann; Larsen; Borchgrevink, 1894; Gerlache, "Belgica"; "Valdivia"; Borchgrevink, 1898; Scott, "Discovery"; Drygalski; "Gauss"; Nordenskiold; Bruce; Charcot; Shackleton ("Never in the history of polar exploration had any traveller outdistanced his predecessor by so vast a step towards either Pole"); Expeditions of 1910-1911.

Physiography of Antarctic Region: Antarctic Ice-Conditions; Antarctic Climate; Pressure and Winds; Flora and Fauna ("No flowering plants occur within the Antarctic Circle or in the immediately . The only mammalian life in the Antarctic adjacent lands. is marine"); Authorities.

The work of individual explorers of all nationalities is described in detail in their biographies, such as the articles Hudson; Peary; Franklin; De Long; Diemen; Frobisher; Kane; Krunstern; Leif Ericsson; M'Clure; Nordenskield; Parry; Ross; Whymper. The various specific Polar regions are, moreover, the subject of separate articles, including: Baffin Bay and Baffin Land; Boothis; Franz Josef Land; Greenland; Jan Mayen; Kerguelen Island; Kolguev; New Siberia Archipelago; Novaya Zemlya; South Shetland; Spitsbergen; Vaygach, etc. This represents, in part, only a single field of discovery, but is typical of the comprehensive, up-to-date, and authoritative treatment accorded to all departments of this fascinating realm of human activity.

The foregoing treatment of one important subject illustrates a most useful function of the new Encyclopaedia Britannica, which is to afford a general view of any branch of knowledge in clear and comprehensive outline. At the same time, if the reader wishes to have particulars about a definite place, a machine, a substance, a process, a man, or a theory, in fact of any question of human interest, he will find the details he desires in a concise article that deals with that one item of information. The amount of service the volumes can render in

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